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Jewish Wedding at Tunis.

The marriage ceremonies of nations are an index of their moral and intellectual stand point: they afford subject for study, and are generally read with interest. The following marriage ceremony, from an English work, "The Land of my Fathers," (2d vol. London, 1850) was written by a Missionary; and, with the exception of those additions, which he, with the rest of the employees of the London society, has written for effect and to show himself to advantage, the account is correct, and may be considered in a measure a type for Jewish marriage ceremonies in all such (European) countries, where modern civilization has not superseded our former simplicity. The scene is in Tunis, in Algiers (Africa). Our traveler relates as follows:

Having paid a visit to the chief Rabbi of the Portuguese synagogue, after conversing with his Rabbiship for some time, he said to me that he was constrained to part with me abruptly, as he was obliged to attend a wedding; but added, if I had no objection to accompany him to the wedding house, it would give him much pleasure in the enjoyment of my society.* I thanked him for his kind offer, and accepted it. The Rabbi soon dressed himself in his very best, and we set out together for the auspicious spot, where so many hearts were leaping for joy. The streets through which we passed seemed to heave with Jews. As we pushed our way through the thronged lanes and avenues, the women shouted, "lu, lu, lu, lu, lu," in a peculiarly shrill tone of voice, indicative that they participated in the joy which the Rabbi was going to consummate. Many poor Jews crowded round my venerable companion, and kissed his sleeve.† Some supposed, that be-

* Our author, like many of his colleagues, occasionally draws upon his own invention—to produce an impression upon an English public; and through all his pages we find its writer introducing remarks relative to himself for effect. A staunch old fashion Rabbi, of Tunis, will not walk in the street with a missionary, a baptized Jew; nor with any stranger so little known to him as the editor of "the Land of my Father's" was. In all countries where piety, learning, and station are respected, the officers of the state, as of the church, as the representatives of power and ideas, are invested with a nimbus and dignity that will not allow them to associate with every-body, or even familiar conversation. They are dignitaries, and they know how to support their dignity, and to teach decency and respect to others. Our ruffian treatment of sacred objects and offices, is unknown in the East, and we hope to see in our countries as once in France, after the guillotine and the subversion of legitimacy, order and law restored. The company, conversation, and position given in our text, is not that of a Rabbi in the East.—ED. GLEANER.

† Probably an abbreviation of the Hebrew Hallelu; praise ye: in allusion to a hymenial hymn commencing with that word.

‡ Respect for age and station is one of the prominent virtues of our people in all countries where the present religious crisis has not disorganized the synagogue.

cause I walked in such close communion with their leader, and because we often came in close contact, that my sleeves became sanctified also, and they therefore honoured unwittingly my coat with ardent kisses.

As we drew nearer and nearer to the house of the bridegroom the "lu, lu, lus" became louder and more numerous; the Rabbi's garb proclaimed what he was about. As every Jewish congregation is like one large family, every Jew and Jewess seemed really interested in the Rabbi's mission. We at last arrived at our destination; we passed through a low and dirty doorway, and had to walk for about ten yards through a filthy lane.‡

We and English, which we thought may well be omitted, I asked to see the bridegroom, and a delicate youth, between 13 then reached another door, where the swelling and incessant "lu, lu, lus" announced to us that we were at the very joyful place towards which we were wending our steps. The Rabbi opened the door, and the swelling chorus of the joyful "lu, lu" almost deafened me. We found ourselves in a spacious square, beautifully clean, paved with white marble, but it was so thronged with guests, that we scarcely could turn to the right or to the left. I was particularly glad, therefore, to follow the Rabbi in to an upper room, which was filled with Jews, and a band of singers, who were celebrating in verse and song the praises of the bridegroom. Whilst we were there they sang the following, being an address to the happy youth, whose name was Daniel. (Here the original gives the song, in Hebrew and fourteen years of age, was pointed out to me, whilst in the act of standing up to deliver a Derashah, (a lecture—a sort of thesis—a common practice amongst the higher classes of Jewish society, with reference to the occasion.) The only recommendation the lecture was entitled to, was its brevity. This done, מנחם (Mincha), afternoon prayers, commenced.—Jewish weddings always take place at or after sunset—which lasted about half an hour. After which a collecting-box was handed round, for contributions for the poor, which was soon filled with Tunisian piastres, French five franc pieces and Spanish dollars. Two sovereigns and one Napoleon were also among the above coins. The Rabbi was very kind in his attentions to me, he introduced me to the most respectable parties in the room;§ to the bridegroom's father—one of the principle Portuguese Jews of Tunis, and to the famishing bridegroom himself.¶

§ In the Barbary states, the Jews were almost always compelled to inhabit the worst localities, and were never safe from molestation and rapine from the fanatic muslimans. To be secure, they had to conceal their wealth, and to assume outwardly, the air of poverty, hence the squalor of the streets with every comfort within the house.—Id.

¶ Here again, we will not answer for the truth of our author's statement. It is not in character for the Rabbi to give introductions under circumstances like those of the text.—Id.

* The wedding day, among the religious Jews, is considered of equal solemnity with the day of atonement; hence the bridegroom and bride pass it in religious meditation and fasting. We find the Rabbinical customs and views of the day highly improving and sanctifying—they knew the symbolic signification of marriage. The term "famished" is ill chosen; the unction received by a religious couple on that day makes them think little about the fast.—ED. GLEANER.

the former lavished many compliments, &c., upon me and promised me a treat in the introduction of his intended daughter-in-law; the most beautiful of Tunisian Hebrew daughters, and the most accomplished to be found among Judah's maids in the whole of Barbary. She could sing many a Hebrew song off by heart, could read and write Italian, and very expert in divers designs of needle-work. The education of females is very much neglected in this country.* One, therefore, who knows something, is considered a prodigy; and such, Imri Oriel consider his son's bride. He also acquainted me with the sterling worth of his son, what a treasure the daughter of Youseph Otlengi was likely to obtain by the union. I was glad Imri Oriel was interrupted in his self-praise and adulation, by being reminded that it was time to consummate the auspicious ceremony. The assembled crowd began to move therefore towards the mansion of Youseph Otlengi, the bride's father. The shrill "lu, lu" rang in our ears all the way, which was about half a mile. The Rabbi, his coadjutor—Rabbi Yehudah Halaywee—Imri Oriel, and myself, walked together, and conversed very amicably on the typical character of the marriage rite. The distance seemed short. A peal of "lu, lu" announced that we were drawing near the bride's abode. Louder and louder grew the joyful sound, till we came into the magnificent court of Youseph Otlengi, where I was almost deprived of hearing. To get rid of the distracting noise, I begged to be shown to the bride's sitting-room.† I found the apartment crowded to suffocation, it was very spacious. "Show me the bride, show me the bride!" was my impatient request. "You cannot see her unless you succeed in forcing your way to the eastern wall of the room, where you will see a divan, upon which is a throne, and upon it sits the bride," was the reply.‡ To force a way was quite out of the question. My politeness would not allow me to push any female. I made up my mind therefore to stand still, and watch for an opportunity of advancing. Imri Oriel observed my awkward predicament, he therefore summoned his spouse by the uttering of the sweet name Hadassah. A passage was effected, and a lady in glittering and gorgeous apparel, with dignified mien, made her way towards the door, where a brief interloction took place between her Imri and herself.§ After which she began to return. On her way she touched the hem of my cloak, and said, "Follow me." I disobeyed not. I was brought close to the spot, where I beheld that enviable divan, litterally bespangled with all sorts of jewellery.

The bride, who sat in the center of the divan, on an elevated seat, by courtesy, called a throne,¶ was certainly exceedingly beautiful. But she sat like a statue, the oppressive heat of the sun was certainly enough to exhaust liveliness, if not life itself, from an older and stronger person than Otlengi's daughter was. Besides the poor creature was nearly famished with fasting. I began therefore to

* See position and woman and children in our columns.

† See notes above.

‡ Want of time compel us to defer several explanations till our next issue.

§ Our author forgot that he stated that the name of the bride was Hadassah.—ED. GLEANER.

[To be continued.]

JEWISH INTELLIGENCE.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY AT VICTORIA.—A meeting was held on 5th June, by the Israelites of Victoria, who organized a benevolent society, under the name of "First Victoria Hebrew Benevolent Society." The constitution and bylaws were unanimously adopted, and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year:—A. Blackman, President; E. Davis, Vice President; S. S. Hymes, Secretary; K. Gambitz, Treasurer; Messrs. Cobb, L. Lewis, A. Phillips, S. Wolf and I. Tashe, Trustees, and Moses Abram, Messenger.—British Colonist.

NEW JEWISH SOCIETY IN SACRAMENTO.—A second Jewish Church has been organized in Sacramento. On the 5th June, the following officers were chosen: President, Joseph Davis; Vice President, S. Lipman; Secretary, S. A. Levy; Treasurer, H. Abpel; Trustees, Joseph Newbauer, A. Hamburger, A. Greenbaum.—Daily Bulletin.

BOARD OF DEPUTIES OF AMERICAN JEWS.—This Board, as we predicted, is exploded. Unless the Synagogue again turns a religious institution, based on religious principles, and earnest in the promotion of actual piety and charity, every effort at communions ought to prove a failure.

A RESPECTABLE BUDGET.—The income of the Hebrew Congregation of Berlin in 1857, was \$79,182, and its expenditures, \$74,800.

BERLIN.—Government has at last granted the permission for the erection of a new Synagogue. The managers, with the concession of government, have made out shares at five per cent to the amount of 300,000 Russian dollars.

HOMBURG.—At the demise of Princess Louise of Hesse Homburg, the Rabbi, as the clergy of the other denominations, was requested to preach a sermon on Psalm 90. The sermon was preached on the Sabbath day, and the manager not willing to sell Mitzvoth in the presence of gentile visitors whom they expected, nor to lose the money to be realized by the sale, had the nutzworth sold on Friday evening. But the manager being orthodox, how could they allow at all a *Hesped* (funeral oration) to be made on the Sabbath day?

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN.—A society of bankers formed itself in that city for the purpose of tearing down the ancient *Judengasse*, (Jews street) and build up a proper new street. The city authorities have given their concession.

BAVARIA.—Dr. Arnheim was again elected as delegate, by a great majority.

MUNICH.—Dr. Eman Hecht of Hoppstaeden, was also elected as delegate to the Provincial Council of Birkenfeld. His electors are all gentiles.

WORMS.—Dr. Levysohn preached his farewell sermon on the 27th of April last.

PRUSSIA.—The position of the Jews in Prussia is indefinite. The tortuous policy of a principleless government that refuses one day what it grants another, leaves us at bay as to what position she gives us. For instance, the 12th article of her constitution of 1848, promises equal rights to all citizens. But when appeal is made to the realization of this law, the reply is, that this article is restricted by another (of course of anterior date) which exempts Jews.

RUSSIA.—Earnest efforts are making for the revision of the laws in favor of the Jews. A Synagogue is to be erected at St. Petersburg.

SIBERIA.—In Siberia, Jews are not admitted into the guilds of merchants; but the dealers are allowed to carry on their business undisturbed.

POLAND.—While the press of Russia is favorable to the Jews; that of Poland is prejudiced against them, and often indulging in abuse.

SMYRNA.—FANATICISM NOT EXTINGUISHED YET. The "Independence Belge" states, the murder of a Frenchman in the Jews quarter of Smyrna, for the purpose of using his blood for Passover bread; as also an other murder of Pater Thomas, for a similar purpose. Over the grave of the latter is written: "there rests Pater Thomas, who was murdered by the Jews."

MOROCCO.—Spain has taken the Hebrews of Morocco, who were threatened with maltreatment from their authorities, under her protection.

STOCKHOLM.—Mr. Lesser Meyerson, a gentleman distinguished for his merits in the silk manufactory, and parrass of the congregation of Stockholm has received from his government the large gold medal "Foe medborgerlieh fortjenst." (For civic merit.)

AUSTRIA.—Instigated by the Jesuits, Austria prohibits gentile servants to engage in the service of Jews. A committee applying for redress was politely received, and by the minister, and this all for the present.

THE MORTARA CASE.—It is stated that the new restrictions put on Jews in Prussia is a vindictive policy of the court on account of the refusal of the Hebrew bankers to back the late attempt at a loan. The Israelites appear to be the prime movers in all this Italian difficulty, which as I already noticed, has its whole origin in the misunderstanding between France and Austria about the boy Mortara, who is as much the cause of this war as the key of Jerusalem's sepulchre was of the Crimean campaign. That boy will be the death of many.—Paris Correspondent of the Globe.

BOMBAY.—LORD ELPHINSTONE AND MR. SASSOON.—The only incident which has varied the monotony of Bombay society during the past week is a grand ball given by Mr. David Sassoon to celebrate the Queen's assumption of rule in India. Mr. Sassoon is one of the wealthiest native merchants of Bombay. Like Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, he has the desire to perpetuate his name in connection with great acts of public benevolence and he is known as the founder of an industrial school, which is richly endowed, and the object of which is to rescue from vice the juvenile outcasts of every race and class. The ball given on this occasion was attended by Lord Elphinstone and the whole society of Bombay, and the Governor made a speech in which he alluded to Mr. Sassoon's benevolence and loyalty. After complimenting Mr. Sassoon on the magnificence of the entertainment, Lord Elphinstone adverted to the time when the country was not in the satisfactory state in which it is at present, and when fears were entertained that some portion of the inhabitants of Bombay might be infested by the mutinous spirit prevalent throughout the country. At that time his Lordship felt the highest gratification at receiving the numerous royal addresses which were presented to him by various classes of natives; but he should never forget that the first of these addresses was one from the Jewish community of Bombay, or that to this address the first signature was that of Mr. Sassoon. After complimenting Mr. Sassoon on his various acts of benevolence, his Lordship particularly noticed the reformatory and industrial institution which Mr. Sassoon had endowed, and which bore the name of the "David Sassoon Institution." His Lordship then gave the toast, "Our worthy host's health," which was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm by all present.—L. J. C.

PROPOSED ABOLITION OF THE PAPACY.—The "Siecle" (the organ of Prince Napoleon) insists on the abolition of the temporal power of the Pope, and considers that Jerusalem would be as favorable a spot as any for the papal court to retire to, consoled by a civil list, to which all Catholic countries would contribute.—Messenger.

BAVARIA.—The counsel (Rath) of the city of Amberg has interdicted to Jewish dealers any longer stay than twenty-four hours in that city, after having taken from them their licenses about a year ago. They appealed against this proceeding.

FURTH.—The son of the late banker Simon Koenigswasser raised 2,000 fl. and a relation of his 250 for the interests of which three journeymen and three apprentices are to receive every year premia, called *Simose preise*.

PARIS.—DISTRIBUTION OF UNLEAVENED BREAD AMONG THE POOR.—More than fifteen hundred families have every Passover to be provided for by the charity of their wealthier brethren with unleavened bread. The expense exceeds 12,000 francs, which is raised by voluntary subscriptions.—A. I.

NEW YORK.—The last report of the Temple Emanu-El for the year ending with March last shows an income during the year of \$14,140 47; expenditure of \$13,858 70, among which is the payment of a mortgage to the amount of \$2,500. The assets of the es-

tablishment amount to \$65,614 11, and the liabilities \$7,000. The estimated revenues for the ensuing year are \$10,301 83, and the estimated expenses are \$9,754.

WHAT WE HAVE TO EXPECT FROM ROMAN CATHOLICISM.—A Roman Catholic organ thus predicts as to the fate of those who will continue at the spoilage of the impending war: "They will not succeed in saving themselves, and they will find that the Pope is the only person who comes out of the confusion in an improved position. Such of his subjects as are rebellious against his authority, and whom his clemency would tolerate and protect, will be accounted for, either on the battlefield or by one another's stilettoes, or by the public executioner. The Great Powers will spend many millions of treasure, they will soak the earth with the blood of tens of hundreds of thousands of men, and when they are tired and exhausted, and have punished one another sufficiently, they will conduct the Holy Father back to his dominions."

WHAT WE HAVE TO EXPECT FROM THE RULE OF SECTARIANISM.—In the District of Columbia a law still exists (a part of the Maryland Code adopted by Congress in 1801) which reads as follows:—

"Any person within this Province who shall deny the Holy Trinity, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, or the Godhead of any of the Persons, or unity of the Godhead, or shall utter any profane words concerning the Holy Trinity, or any of the persons thereof, shall, for the first offence, have his tongue bored through and fined twenty pounds, or in default of payment be imprisoned six months. Any person offending a second time is to be stigmatized by having his forehead branded with the letter B, being also fined forty pounds, or in default of payment be imprisoned for twelve months."

For the third offence, the death penalty is prescribed. Such a law as this, if enforced in Washington City, would probably vacate nearly all the seats in the American Congress, and almost all the offices of the Administration.—Christian Register.

To Citizens and Others.

If it is the duty of every citizen to understand the workings of the government under which he lives; it is the more so the duty of Israelites, in this country, to acquaint themselves with that machinery as his religious matters in America are shaped exactly, to a iota, after our political institutions. It would be interesting to show this similarity; but it would lead us too far. We here merely state the fact that the American Synagogue, with its people, government, spirit, principles and action is an exact copy of the state government; and in its fruits we recognize its root.

But, as in the state so in the church, you cannot expect the press to tell you all it *ought*; the press has enough to do to tell all it *dares*—and have you never heard of ruffian politicians in the state who worked hard to kill writers on politics who differed from them in principle? If you have not seen them in the state, some people can show them to you in the church. Therefore, if, for the future happiness of your children, you are desirous of knowing the truth, do not look for it in religious and political periodicals that are supported by a free people. But, friend, be advised, and read de Jockville on our political state, and apply it to our religious matters, and when your eyes will be opened, you perhaps may become a means of preparing a better future for your posterity than the machinists are working out now. You will thank us for the advice.

These lines are suggested to us by the late notice of the demise of Mr. Tocqueville. In regard to his book, the Sacramento *Union* states as follows:

DE TOCQUEVILLE, whose death at the early age of fifty-four years is reported by the late intelligence from Europe, is known to Americans chiefly by his re-

markably excellent work on American institutions. It has been generally considered that his views of our political institutions are more general, comprehensive and philosophic than have been sent by any writer, domestic or foreign. A more luminous and important treatise upon a foreign people, and just appreciation of a foreign government never came from the pen of a man than De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America."

But as "Democracy in America" book, and few people in this country from want of time, care for reading it at all, you may supply the place of Jockville by reading a pamphlet by Guizot, late Prime Minister of France. The title of the pamphlet is "Democracy in France," published in New York in 1849, 82 pages. As men are everywhere alike, Democracy in France operates everywhere alike—and the history of one is the history of all; either of the books will do.

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Subscribers to the GLEANER may save us much time and trouble by paying their subscriptions to Freeman's Express Office, which are now established all over the country. All receipts specifying the amount and the time they cover, will be acknowledged every week in the columns of the GLEANER. The payments may be sent at our expense.

Position of Woman and Children in the Synagogue and the Church.

Both the Jewish and the Christian church are greatly at fault in their lack of provisions of what may well be considered the Holy of Holies of the temple—woman and children, neither made adequate provision for them.

The position of woman in the Synagogue is a humiliating one—the Synagogue left woman in that state in which it found her in the East in general; and the Rabbis had no better estimate of the importance of woman in society; nor has the church improved any, or at all, on the position given to woman by the Jewish Rabbies.

As to the position of children; the few straggled texts in the Bible, are inadequate; the Rabbis, indeed, placed the education and treatment of children on a lofty footing—but they could not go beyond their times and views; hence their ideas could only be adopted in principle; but in fact, we have to manage children quite differently to what either the teachers of the synagogue or the church in former days, could have suggested to our ideas. The church, of late years, has become alive to the importance, and in beginning to make better provisions; but alas, the synagogue is sunk in a slumber of death—yes, death, we know of no synagogue in the whole union, where spiritual food is administered to the young. The mummy dust inhaled from catechisms, may choke, but it can give no life, to our children. We have no regenerate spiritual teachers, we have no books, no worship or liturgy proper, for children—nor have our managers dreamt at all of calling in aid the humanising, purifying and sanctifying arts and the mental science—necessary for the work of the culture of the religious sentiment in youth. Our repeated efforts in this city and elsewhere are written in "the Book of Remembrance before the Lord." We invariably found the book of Job not a moral drama, but an veritable tragedy: acted in our days, the sacred text always read "Now there was a day when the godly children came to be presented before the Lord—and Satan came among them."—Job 1: 6.—ED. GLEANER.

The Mission of Sir Moses Montefiore to Rome.

This mission proved abortive, as might have been expected, and as we told some two months ago it would prove. Our people have forgotten to distinguish between church and state laws; the latter will be changed at the will of either the ruler or the ruled; not so the laws which the church presumes to be divine and immutable: and such are the laws of the

Rabbis among the Jews and those of the church among the Catholics: the Pope is the Rabbi, his canon law is his *Sulchan Aruch*, and if it would be ridiculous for a Christian High Sheriff of Kent, or of some Roman Catholic official of Rome to appear before the chief Rabbi of Paris, Warsaw or Constantinople, for the purpose of using his influence with the Rabbi to allow a rabbit, a hare to be made Kasher, how much more out of the way is it for forty-four German Rabbis writing a *French petition* to the *Roman court*, or for a Jewish Layman of wealth, to try his influence with the Pope to induce the latter to set aside his father's (Rabbies) *Sulchan Aruch*, and yield to the petition of the Rabbi or of the wealthy man. The Rabbis cannot set aside his *Sulchan Aruch* at the request of the Christian, nor the Pope his, at that of the Jew. The *Sulchan Aruch* may be unnatural wrong, or even cruel; but as long as the church is saddled with the incommode and thinks it the voice of God, sets up a man as the oracle of that law, if the man (the Rabbi or the Pope) is a man of probity, he can but tell what the law teaches—it may prove hard for those who believe the law cruel and absurd, but they cannot expect the Pope or the Rabbi (we speak of what the people think the orthodox Rabbi) to decide against the law. Now, on what ground did Sir Moses expect to prevail with the Pope? Perhaps on the ground of the church law! Was the Pope to wait till an infidel Sheriff from heretic England (the Jews are by the Roman Church considered infidels, and the protestants, heretics) comes to the Holy City to teach the Pope Church Law? Perhaps Sir Moses meant to impose by his influence! Well, try to send, let us say, the gentile King of Hanover to appear before the Rabbis of Jerusalem and try to use his influence to induce them to set aside their gods (the Rabbis) and listen to the goj (gentile) could he prevail by his influence? neither was it likely Sir Moses should prevail. Influence in law implies corruption of law. And so our people may learn another lesson—the danger of setting up dead books as judges of living men; and what we have to expect from Popery, if ever it again become dominant, and lastly, to instruct themselves properly before they act.

Covering the Head of the Bride.

According to the Oriental idea of modesty, a married woman must not go abroad bareheaded. It is the function of the Rabbi to put the cover (veil) over the head of the bride, accompanying the deed with his blessing. The act is a solemn religious act; women, henceforward have never to appear uncovered in public; morally, it is to signify modesty and submission. The greatest ornament of woman is purity of manners and a reserved modesty: modest be her look, modest her conversation, modest her gait, and modest be her dress—even her hair is to be covered—so that there be nothing about the person of the modest wife in Israel that could render her conspicuous; (Lev. 19: 21) abroad. But in the proper sphere of action of the house-wife, the house, she may well bare her head; for she may ornament her person to please her husband.

§ See the *פוסק* in our columns.

§§ The cover mentioned above, is generally a piece of embroidered silk, cover-

ing the head, and also part of the face as do our veils. This, our author erroneously called blind-folded.—ED. GLEANER.

Marriage Procession.

It was the custom in the East, even in modern times, to conduct the bride and bridegroom through the streets, with loud demonstrations of joy. Rauwolf found this custom also prevalent in Aleppo. "When a Turkish woman is going to be married, and the bridegroom is conducted to her house, their relations and friends, who are invited to the wedding, as they go along the streets cry with such a loud voice, which they gradually raise as they advance, that they can be heard from one street to the other." When the prophet paints a period of public distress, he says among other things, "The voice of the bride and the bridegroom shall no longer be heard." Thus, in Persia, no marriages are celebrated during Lent, (the month of Ramadan,) and the solemnities of mourning in memory of Hossein; because everything must then be still and mournful. (Olearius.) This explains the passage in the formula of the marriage ceremony which *וְהַיְתָּ לְךָ אִשָּׁה כְּרִיתָ לְךָ אִשָּׁה* may there be heard in the cities of Judah and in the streets of Jerusalem, the voice of the bridegroom and the voice of the bride; the voice of gladness and the voice of joy; this also explains the *lu, lu*, mentioned in the text.

REPORTS.

Do not carry false reports.

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil.—Exodus xxiii 1: 2.

We always honestly tried to report such items of news as were calculated to represent us honorably before our neighbors, and to act as stimulents to do good among ourselves. But as an honest organ, the "Gleaner," never could allow himself to be the vehicle of false representations, nor could he report institutions which never existed as existing; nor could he call a *gnat* a camel, nor an *unclean animal*—clean; nor could he report dried mummies, though covered with cast-off silk shreds, as living bodies having souls; nor mummy lock-boxes, unfolded open temples. We have always secured the approbation of the honorable, be they the minority or the majority; and others have ample proof that we prefer starving on honesty than thriving on corruption.

We gladly insert the communication from Sacramento in our columns, and shall be glad to hear, that at least, in the capital of California, exists a minor sanctuary, where the descendants of the Patriarchs are joined in sincerity and purity of heart—to cultivate among themselves a *conscious purified living faith*, manifested in a life of love, of humility and spirituality. It is time that we become aware that Judaism is not an heirloom of forms, nor do we join for the perpetuation of mere *dead sounds*, or of obsolete minhagim, nor to sing songs, or to crave properly prepared "flesh-pots." God is a spirit, our souls also, are spirits—our lives are immortal, and our goal is eternal bliss. Let us have no more religion without a God; religious bodies without any manifestation of religious principle or action; rulers without rules; houses for worship without a worship; religious schools without teachers, or teachers of religion, and without religion.

Oh Israel! how long wilt thou, like thy fathers, continue to *kill the living* (Prophets 10: Nehemra 9: 26; King 18: 4;

19: 10; 2 Chronicles, 24: 21: 22) raise the dead?

There ought, by this time, to have been one small spot on the Pacific shore where the voice of God ought to have been to arrange the chaos, dispel the darkness—one spot where the light of truth ought to have shined as a holy lamp on ourselves, and as a light to the Gentiles who come among us; so that they have proclaimed, "Is not this generation a wise and intelligent people?" (Isaiah 43: 9.) May our Father have mercy on us, and establish under the influence of his sanctifying Spirit—may he have mercy on our children and save them from the death that consumes our vitals, consumes our children, makes us a bye-word among the nations.

We hope that somewhere a few will rise, and actuated by a truly ancient piety, with modern enlightenment, restore peace in our hearts, joys to their souls and the honor of race.

"Please Send your Bill."

Parties who have to tender contributions, will oblige by imitating the example either the Israelites in every part of the world except America, or as is the custom of our neighbors round us. It is well known that Religion cannot be made a trade; is very indelicate to be asked to make bill for religious functions, which, who are unable to pay, are ministered to, and to send bills, would be a convenient tax on some men.

Let us not carry our prose matter into every sphere of our lives.

Please consider that there is a good reason for the polite term for payment to premen which, instead of paying a "charge" an "honoraire." And the fact that men have borrowed the term and Honorar, shows that they gave no propriety of this mode of expression.

Communication.

SACRAMENTO, June 14th.

Editor of the "Gleaner."

SIR: By perusing the last issue of your valuable paper, I perceive that you are of the withdrawal of numerous members that are adhering to the German custom (Minhag Ashkenas), from the congregation *Benei Israel*, of Sacramento, for reasons I have no doubt, well known to you.

I have now the pleasure of communicating to you the proceedings of the organization of the new congregation, *Kahal Benei Israel*, by that portion of the Israelites of Sacramento who are desirous of establishing according to the German custom (Ashkenas.) They organized about two months ago, and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws, (a copy of which your correspondent will send you, printed), which were adopted at the first meeting, held on the 5th inst. The following officers were elected for the term of one year.

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The Congregation at the present time consists of about forty members (the names of which I enclose within), who are all united by a pure sense of unity and religion to persevere, cherish, and exercise the principles of the Mosaic religion.

It is the opinion of your correspondent, judging from the deep interest manifested

the members of this Congregation, that within a short period, they will be enabled to erect such a structure of public worship which will be the pride to that portion of the Israelites of Sacramento, who are so nobly struggling to establish a house of Israel on the fundamental basis of unity and harmony.

As the "Gleaner" is the only advocate of Judaism, printed on the Pacific coast, I thought it but proper of sending you this communication, thinking that every thing concerning Judaism, or the advancement thereof, should first be brought before the public by the columns of the "Gleaner," and not through those of political and other prints. I do not intend this in disparagement of that portion of the press. I perceive that you earned the consecration of the Synagogue through a San Francisco daily journal. In the opinion of your correspondent, a communication of the above consecration here withheld from you out of pure personal malice, or some other unknown reason.

AN OBSERVER.

From the list of names of the members of the new society, forwarded us by our esteemed correspondent, we see that these gentlemen persevere they are able to do justice to themselves, to their families and add honor to their cause—to redeem the past by the future.

We hope that our co-religionist will, before they proceed, consider whether they want mechanically to repeat performances of past ages, or supply the want of the present and future. We hope soon to be able to give such reports as will be worthy of record. We hope that the society will not neglect to make provision for the Women of Israel, and for our children. We wish the society every success.—ED. GLEANER.

Demise of Alexander Von Humboldt.

The late mail brought news of the demise of the most prominent savant of Germany, and very likely of the whole globe that has ever lived.

Alexander Von Humboldt was born at Berlin, September 1769; he thus has reached his 90th year. His mental activity continued almost unimpaired to the last, though paralyzed since a few years. Till shortly before his death, he was occupied in arranging his vast scientific researches; besides which he maintained a correspondence as perhaps no other man ever before him had to carry on. It extended to almost all learned scientific men and societies, independent of a miscellaneous correspondence of extraordinary extent. Humboldt was as humane as he was learned, and extended his assistance and sympathies to thousands. His giant mind mastered simultaneously the different spheres of knowledge with equal ease; he excelled in all—he was a living Cyclopaedia of the arts and sciences. Humboldt has rendered himself famous by his travels; he was the first man that ever ascended the Chimborasso to the height of 19,500 feet; and who gave the important scientific information about the interest of South America. His universal mind improved these travels for a harvest of universal treasures of discoveries in natural philosophy, physics, astronomy and meteorology. His power of combination, amalgamated his whole inexhaustible fund of knowledge, using the material to the most important results.

Humboldt foretold that his death would take place in 1859.

THE ROMANIST.—We are in receipt from Messrs. Still & Co. (corner of Washington and Sansome st.) of the first number of the Romanist, a quarterly monthly journal published by Herald & Co., New York. The Romanist is intended as a repository of Novels, Tales, Essays, Stories, Anecdotes, and Facetiae, and this number does full justice to the task, high toned contents and the low price, highly recommend the journal, for instruction and amusement. Messrs Still & Co., are the agents for California.

The war absorbs the attention of the public and the press. The French troops were received with exstasy by the people of Genoa. Louis Napoleon, has left France, to join the army.

A SECRET agreement menacing England has been concluded between France and Russia.

The Austrian commander has imposed on the town of Vercelli, a contribution of no less than 3,000,000 of francs.

REMOVED.—Hamburger Bros. have removed their business of Dry and Fancy goods, trimmings, Embroideries, Yankee Notions, ect ect, from Sacramento st, to No. 90 California st, between Battery and Sansome streets.

PARVENUE.—One of the best editors the Westminster Review could ever boast of, and one of the most brilliant writers of the passing hours, was a cooper in Aberdeen. One of the editors of the London Daily Journal was a baker in Elgin; perhaps one of the best reporters of the London Times was a weaver in Edinburgh; the editor of the Witness was a stone mason. One of the ablest ministers in London was a blacksmith in Dundee; another was a watchmaker in Banff. The late Dr. Milne, of China, was a herd boy in Rhynie. The principal of the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Hunly, and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India, was a tailor in Keith. The leading machinist on the London and Birmingham Railway, with £700 a year, was a mechanic in Glasgow, and perhaps the very richest iron founder in England, was a working man in Moray. Sir James Clark, her Majesty's physician, was a druggist in Banff. Joseph Hume, was a sailor first, and then a laborer at the mortar and pestle in Montrose. Mr McGregor, the member from Glasgow, was a poor boy in Rosshire. James Wilson, the member from Westbury, was a plowman in Haddington, and Arthur Anderson, the member from Orkney, earned his bread by the sweat of his brow in the Ultima Thuler. These men, however, spent their leisure hours in acquiring useful knowledge.—Christian Enquirer.

An old Oriental story records, that one day, Moolla Muscerdeen in a mosque ascended the desk and addressed his audience. "Oh, children of the faithful, do you know what I am going to say?" They answered, "No." "Well, then," he replied, "it's of no use for me to waste my time on so stupid a set of people." Next day, he again mounted the desk, and inquired, "Oh, true Mussulmen, know ye what I am going to say?" "We do," said they; "Then," he continued, "there is no need for me to tell you." The third time, his audience thought of catching him, and on his putting the usual question, they answered, "some of us do and some of us do not!" "Well, then," replied he, "let those who do know, tell those who do not!"

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MARRIED.

In this city, by Julius Eckman, on Sunday the 5th, Elias Lowenthal of Los Angeles, to Bertha Rich, of this city.

Sunday, the 12th, Stamper of Big Oak Flat, to Schott, of this city.

In Sonora, Tuolumne county, June 2d, Louis S. Linberg to Paulina Linberg.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17th, 1859.
To the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal—Gentlemen: My attention has been called to an article in the December number of your journal, in regard to the ad eundem degree granted by the Philadelphia College of Medicine to Dr. L. J. Czapkey. When the application of the degree was made to the Faculty, it was accompanied by affidavits and testimonials to the effect that Dr. Czapkey was a regular graduate M.D. of the University of Pest, had served as a surgeon in the Hungarian army and was a regular practitioner of medicine. On the strength of these the degree was granted. The ad eundem degree, as its name implies, is conferred on graduates only, and gives us new privileges. Had there been the slightest suspicion of irregularity, the application would have been refused. By inserting this in your journal you will do an act of justice to the College, and confer a favor on
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KOSSUTH LAJOS,
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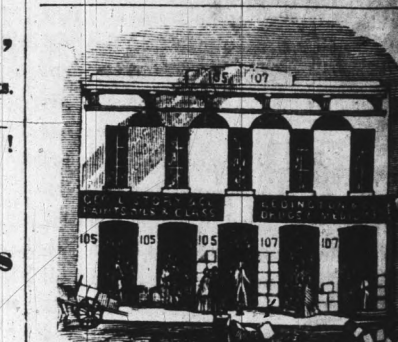
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"Such stuff
As dreams are made of, and their little life
Is rounded by a sleep."—Masonic Mirror.

A Story for My Children,

AND FOR THEIR PARENTS.

A countryman one day returning from the city, took home with him five of the finest peaches one could possibly desire to see, and as his children had never beheld the fruit before, they rejoiced over them exceedingly, calling them the fine apples with rosy cheeks, and soft, plum-like skins. The father divided them among his four children, and retained one for their mother. In the evening, ere the children had retired to chamber, the father questioned them by asking—

"How did you like the soft, rosy apples?"

"Very much, indeed, dear father," said the eldest boy; "it is a beautiful fruit—so acid, and yet so nice and soft to the taste; I have carefully preserved the stone that I may cultivate a tree."

"Right, and bravely done," said the father; "that speaks well for regarding the future with care, and is becoming a young husbandman."

"I have eaten mine, and thrown the stone away," said the youngest; "besides which, mother gave me half of hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet, and so melting to my mouth."

"Indeed," said the father, "thou hast not been prudent. However, it was very natural and childlike, and displays wisdom enough for your years."

"I have picked up the stone," said the second son, "which my little brother threw away, and cracked it, and eaten the kernel, it was as sweet as a nut to the taste; but my peach I have sold for so much money, that when I go to the city I can buy twelve of them."

The parent shook his head reprovingly, saying—

"Beware, my boy, of avarice. Prudence is all very well, but such conduct as yours is unchildlike and unnatural. Heaven guard thee, my child, from the fate of a miser. And you, Edmund?" asked the father turning to his third son, who openly and frankly replied—

"I have given my peach to the son of our neighbor—the sick George, who has had a fever. He would not take it, so I left it on his bed and have just come away."

"Now," said the father, "who has done the best with his peach?"

"Brother Edmund!" the three exclaimed aloud, "brother Edmund!"

Edmund was still and silent, and the mother kissed him with tears of joy in her eyes.

SOLOMON said many centuries ago: "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his works be pure, and whether it be right."

When I see a little boy willing to take strong drink; I think it a sign that he will be a drunkard.

When I see a child obedient to his parents; I think it a sign of great future blessings from Almighty God.

BATHING.—This is the season for cold bathing. The necessity of the bath was acknowledged to such a degree that ancient legislators made it a religious act: and so it is; the preservation of health is the command of God.

But bathing, like other preservatives, requires to be used in moderation and preceded by some knowledge. Who has not heard of bathers being found dead, or paralyzed in the bath? This was owing to the cold water being a conductor of electricity, too powerful for the exhausted or inactive system. We therefore will give some rules for bathing:

When the health is good, and the bodily powers are sufficiently vigorous, the cold bath during summer, and the shower bath in winter, may serve every purpose required from them. But it should never be forgotten, that they are too powerful in their agency to be used with safety by every one, especially in cold weather. In proportion as cold bathing is influential in the restoration of health when judiciously used, it is hurtful when resorted to without discrimination; and invariably therefore ought never to have recourse to it without the sanction of their professional advisers.

For those who are not robust, daily sponging of the body with cold water and vinegar, or salt water, is the best substitute for the cold bath, and may be resorted to with safety and advantage in most states of the system; especially when care is taken to excite in the surface, by subsequent friction with the flesh-brush or hair-glove, the healthy glow of reaction. It then becomes an excellent preservative from the effects of changeable weather. When, however, a continued sensation of coldness or chill is perceptible over the body, sponging ought not to be persisted in: Dry friction aided by the tepid bath, is then greatly preferable, and often proves highly serviceable in keeping up the due action of the skin.

A BRIGHT EXAMPLE FOR LITTLE BOYS.—A few days since, a number of boys were playing at the corner of Sacramento street and Prospect Place, when one of their number, named Buel Burns, accidentally broke a pane of glass in a window of a house. A general stampede took place with the exceptions of Buel Burns, who despite the entreaties of his playfellows and their warnings that he would get whipped, approached the house and waited till the lady came out to see about the accident. Buel, sorry for what he had done told the lady it was purely an accident and that he would get some money from his father to pay for it. One of his playmates, however, had returned to his side, and generously offered to lend the money—twenty-five cents—all that he had. The lady spoke kindly to Buel, and as he had the honesty and truth to acknowledge the fault, she would not only forgive him, but refused to take any pay for the broken glass. A witness of the affair has a fine present in store for Buel, which she will present to him on the first opportunity; and meanwhile, his conduct should be born in mind by children generally as an example worthy of imitation. Such candor and truth never go unrewarded.

A lawyer on his death-bed willed all his property to a lunatic asylum, stating, as his reason for so doing, that he wished his property to return to the liberal class of people who had patronized him.

Two men fired at an eagle at the same time, and killed him. An Irishman observed, "They might have saved their powder and shot, for the fall would have killed it."

Some people seem to think that children have no character at all. On the contrary, an observing eye sees in these young creatures the signs of what they are likely to be for life.

A mining correspondent of the *Placer Herald*, thus philosophizes:

"Some condemn excitement, but what would be the condition of the world's inhabitants without it? They would be a set of heathens and barbarians, and California still a peaceful home for the Indian and Grizzly. All nature is full of excitement—then why may not man have his share? The mariner on the ocean dreads nothing more than a calm; and if miners were to lose all excitement, what would become of our editors?"

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Best Family Flour, \$2 50	8 do Dried Currants, 1 00
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10 do N. O. do, 1 00	6 do Adamantine, 1 00
9 do No. 1 China, 1 00	Candles, 1 00
8 do S. F. Refined, 1 00	11 do Best Dry Cod-fish, 1 00
8 do Extra N. O., 1 00	5 do Cooking Butter, 1 00
7 do N. Y. crushed, 1 00	3 do Table Butter, 1 00
6 do Rio Coffee, 1 00	4 Cans Preston & Merrill's Yeast Powder, 1 00
4 do Java do, 1 00	5 Cans Donnelly's do 1 00
5 do Roasted & ground Rio Coffee, 1 00	2 lbs. Pure Cream Tar, 1 00
4 Java do, 1 00	9 do Saleratus, 1 00
3 Blk or Green Tea, 1 00	Fresh Baltimore Oysters, 50 cts per Can, 1 00
12 do Carolina Rice, 1 00	Fresh Peaches, 40 cts per can, 1 00
10 do Fresh Oat Meal, 1 00	Canton Preserved Ginger \$1 00 per Jar.
22 do Corn Meal, 1 00	
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30 do Foal Starch, 1 00	
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Tilston's Tongues	\$1 00 each
Best California Bacon	25 and 30 cts per pound
Fresh Preserved Peaches	50 cts per can
do do Apples	45 "
do do Pineapple	45 "
Vermont Honey (pure)	75 "
The best Salt Pork	25 cents per pound
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